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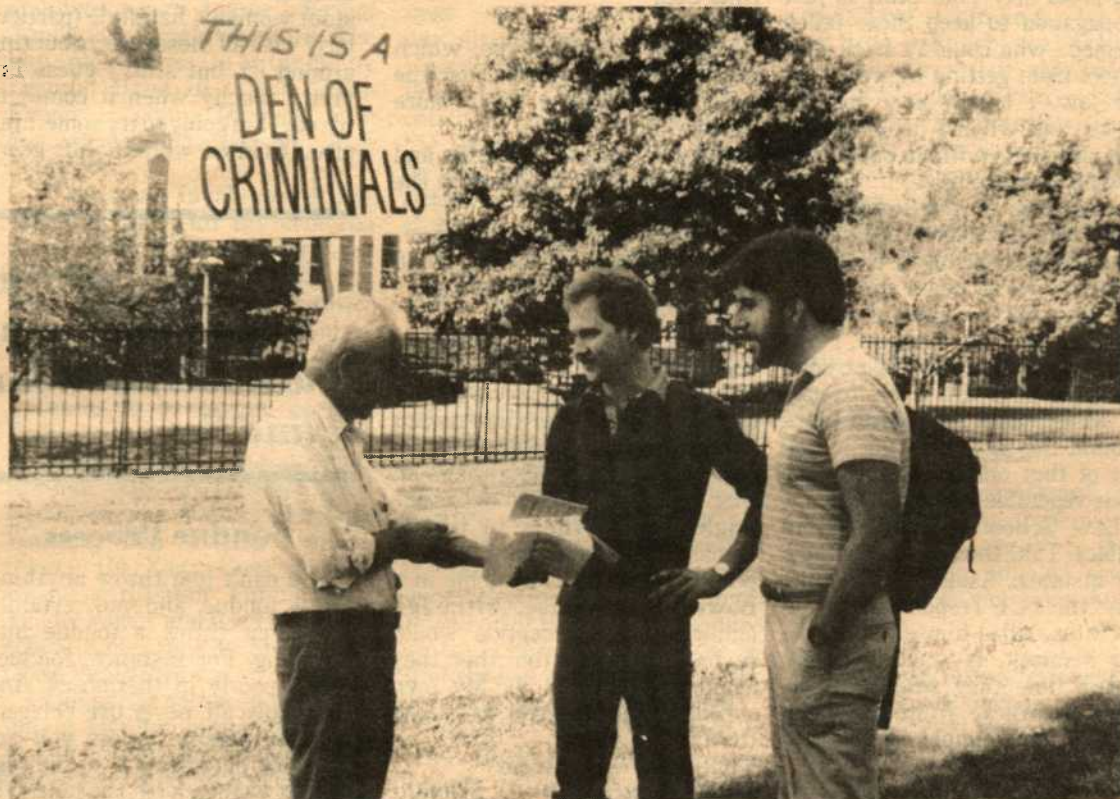
Garey Day Parade

by Jimmy Olsen
Cub Reporter

The 15th annual Garey Day Parade came off without a hitch, and, as usual, without a crowd. A sparse turn-out was estimated by veteran crowd estimators to be in the neighborhood of two. In fact, those two were the veteran crowd estimators. Everyone agreed that more promotion would have made the parade a bigger success; unfortunately, the only announcements about the parade were made at the beginning of 8:40 classes on Monday morning.

Due to the limited funds allocated to the parade, especially in light of the massive redecoration effort at VLS, the usual floats,

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Somewhere along the parade route.

Casey Reveals Prison Plan

by Sue Mee

Beleaguered with transit problems, deficits and opposition from Republicans and Democrats alike, Governor Robert Casey, in a bold move, has instituted a new penal rehabilitation program for Pennsylvania.

Casey's plan is prompted by the problem of mounting court dockets cluttered with supercilious demands by criminals alleging that prison overcrowding violates their constitutional rights.

"Baloney," said the Governor in his usual attempt at eloquence. "They are criminals, period! And if they're sharing bread and water with vermin, so be it."

Casey chastised federal court judges who this year began ordering the release of less violent prisoners to alleviate overcrowded prison conditions. "We're not going to bow to the requests of these liberal judges," he said. "This is America after all. If they [the prisoners] think it's cruel and unusual now, just wait until they see what I have planned."

Casey's plan calls for computerizing the names of criminals currently being held. "Then," explained the Governor, "we will take every Nth name to ensure that a proper mix of murderers, rapists, petty thieves, scofflaws, drunk drivers and transients make our list. The random feature of our plan assures us a random mix of ages, education, races and religions, and anticipates any equal protection arguments in case we're charged with selecting more murderers than petty thieves."

Casey said the ingenuity of his plan will become apparent when no prisoners are released. "My plan is the first in the country," he said. "We shouldn't be releasing these people who have been duly convicted." Instead, the Governor's plan calls for a three-year sentence to various law schools in Pennsylvania.

"The schools receive state aid, so they can't refuse," said Casey.

He then revealed that a pilot program has been in effect for the last three years at Villanova Law School. "No one could even pick

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Earthquake Swallows Prof

by M.I. Surprised

The Villanova Legal Writing program today still feels the tremors from the localized earthquake that struck just outside of Garey Hall earlier this semester. In the tragic mishap, a Villanova legal writing professor, Dr. Karen Porter, was reported missing when the earth outside Villanova Law School split opened and swallowed her right up.

A shocked Lou Sirico, head of the VLS Legal Writing Program, said: "What makes this particularly tragic is that we had just decided to keep all our writing professors on for an unprecedented third year." Dean Frankino, when pressed to explain the tragic earthquake, shrugged his shoulders and sighed, "It's not my fault." Most experienced Frankino-watchers considered the pun unintentional.

Villanova Security has thus far failed in getting to the bottom of the Porter case. Officer Obie, who was in the parking lot guard building at the time of the accident, asserts: "We've done everything we can. We've driven the

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Not 'Frankino's Fault'

Students to Secede

by Barry Bottomclass

Disgusted with the dearth of services rendered them by the Placement Office and their overall "second class" treatment vis-a-vis their colleagues here, members of the "200 Club" have voted to secede from the rest of the student body and transfer en masse to one of the nearby law schools.

The only question now is which school. Temple and Delaware are two schools vying for the VLS contingent, whose exodus chant, "2.0 and Go," could be heard last Wednesday night over the din at club headquarters, Smokey Joe's.

"Temple makes a mighty attractive case," confided one club member. "Tuition is cheaper, the students are less uptight, and we'd be ranked in the top quartile,

easy."

On the other hand, Delaware has its advantages too, he noted. "There's no doubt that we'd all make law review at Delaware, but who would want to?"

Meanwhile, VLS administration officials are scrambling to persuade the group not to leave.

"Their departure would cause a furor with those students at the top of the class who we do care about," confided one source close to the Dean's office. "Besides," he added, "someone's got to be at the bottom. That's what makes those at the top feel superior."

For its part, the Placement Office is promising to "go to bat" for a group it has long regarded as the school stepchild. "We're going to get in the trenches with

Temple and Delaware and start schmoozing smaller firms the way we do larger ones," said one office staffer. "We may even start forwarding the resumes they (200 Clubbers) have been putting in recruiting firms' folders," she added.

Should administration efforts to keep the students here break down, the source said VLS is already pondering a new admissions policy that would admit a special category of candidates wait-listed as of August 1st at such second-rate schools as New York Law, Yeshiva-Cardozo and the University of Puget Sound.

"That way we'd be sure to have a '200 Club' that wouldn't — heck, couldn't — pull a stunt like this ever again," the official said.

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Law Review Blockbuster:
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Student Lounge Captures Architectural Digest Award

Editorials

The Pauper Chase

This editor drove through center city the other day, and noticed something that some of you may have missed. There are lots of poor people. People with nothing, people riding in broken down cars, living in slums, with no jobs, lousy clothes, crooked teeth, inferior stereo systems. At best, it's appalling! How can we allow this horrific situation, this self-perpetuating tragedy to be replayed day after day like a bad Whitesnake video on MTV? Yet here we stand, comfortable in our own education, family connections and plans to make piles of money in the future, arms snugly folded and consciences smugly molded, knowing it won't affect us so maybe if we ignore it, it will go away. Well it won't. Something **must** be done! And I believe I have a viable solution for taking care of the poor. All we need to do is claim they're Communists and ship 'em off to Cuba! That'll kill two birds with one stone, getting rid of our poor so we don't have to look at them, plus smoke Fidel's stogie down a few puffs. Cuba and the Poor: Perfect Together!

New Smoking Policy

Speaking of smoking, the administration finally unveiled its new smoking policy. Starting ~~Monday~~ ~~Monday~~ will be allowed in part of the cafeteria and certain designated areas in the halls. There will also be special smoking sections set up in the library. Students may smoke ham, turkey or herring, depending on their preference.

Rear-view Mirror Image

As everyone knows, to park in the law school lot, we must purchase pieces of cardboard which we must hang from the rear-view mirrors of our cars, or face being towed. This is patently unfair (actually, we think the patent is still pending). Some of us have air fresheners shaped like pine trees or with the Playboy rabbit head on them, or graduation tassels, or garters belonging to someone else, or a few of the lucky ones have big fuzzy dice. However, the law school parking requirement would squeeze out or obscure these other items. To insure that our cars aren't towed, we are being forced to take the little plastic soccer balls or cute fuzzy little Taiwanese animal things off and replace them with a very plain black and brown piece of cardboard. Now, this editor's car is white, with a red interior. I don't want it to be towed, but think about how badly the cardboard coloring clashes with my interior. Why not a neutral color for the cardboard, perhaps a light blue, which goes with anything? But no, we're supposed to hang these brown and black monstrosities, these festering tumors of cardboard from our rear-view mirrors where many people we know may see them. I for one am mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more! And if and when this complaint reaches the administration and they say "No dice," well, they can just check out my mirror and that's exactly what they'll see!

Undue Progress Law School Myth Shattered

by S.O.B. Finkel

I think it's about time the truth came out about law school. Enough of this stuff about how tough it is and how hard you have to hit the books and how mean the profs are. That stuff is just propaganda to keep those failed premeds who couldn't hack med school from getting interested in the law. I hardly ever hit my books, and when I do, I usually just slap them with an open hand to keep them in line.

According to the legend, the professors are all on a power trip, with the goal being to make the students sweat blood and generally lose bladder control with a single arch of the eyebrow. I was laughing about that over lunch the other day with a few friends of mine. Yup, the professors around the table sure got a kick out of that one as they downed their vegetable lasagna.

Law School is enveloped in fallacy. Take the Socratic method, for instance. Aside from the fact that the man responsible for it, Socrates, killed himself by drinking hemlock, it isn't so tough. Here's how they want prospectives to believe it is, and then there's an example of the real thing.

Prospective View

Kingsfield: Mister ... Hart, explain the holding of every case since before time began.

Hart: Yessir.
Kingsfield: No, Mr. Hart. If I'd wanted that kind of answer, I'd have called on a Marine.

Hart: But, sir —
Kingsfield: Sit down, Mr. Hart, you are making a spectacle of yourself. You, Mr. Hart, should perhaps consider another line of work besides the law, judging from your pa-the-tic performance in this class. You show no character, Mr. Hart. You are as spineless as a jellyfish, and about as well-groomed. You should consider renting out the area between your ears as storage space, since you don't seem to be making use of it for the purpose of this class. You, Mr. Hart, are a weenie.

Hart: Yessir.
Kingsfield: Thank you, Mr. Hart.

The Cold Easy Truth

Prof: Can anyone tell me the name of the guy who sits on the big chair, the one who wears the

black robe and has a gavel? [Silence]

Prof: Um, okay, maybe a little hint. Does anyone here know the first name of that actor whose last name is Reinhold who starred opposite Eddie Murphy in Beverly Hills Cop? [Silence]

Prof: Let's try a hypo, which might help you focus in on the issue and think a little more clearly.

[Professor takes out a needle and injects one of the students in the front row.]

Student [waking up]: Wapner?
Prof: Good answer, good answer. That's sort of right. Let's all head down to Kelly's.

There's more than enough evidence that there's nothing going on here that a little lie-down can't conquer. Check out the student lounge. Those people are hanging out, watching anything that's on that isn't public TV in decor one might expect them to film a Dynasty episode in. Face it: those people would be as at home in a Bowery flop-house, although admittedly the reception would probably be worse (but then they could get Channel 9). My own schedule this semester looks like this:

Time Course — Room
11:30 Jeopardy — Student Lounge
12:00 LUNCH — Cafeteria
1:00 Current Events — Library (magazine table)
2:00 Tanning — Courtyard
3:00 Guiding Light — Student Lounge

Probably the hardest courses I take are at lunch. At least, that's the main time I have to spend with professors (see line about vegetable lasagna, above). My winter schedule is a little different; I have to take tanning in the library, and it's a lot more expensive, what with pouring all those dimes into the xerox machines. I probably should have gotten one of those \$50 copy cards. (These incidental law school expenses are killing me.) Besides that, the light only lasts for ten seconds, so it's hard to maintain even coloration.

I also can't wait until they get the cable in the student lounge. I'm also hoping they put Jeopardy on a little later in the day. I hate having to get up before noon. [It's just come to my attention that some of you out there aren't buying any of this as a parody. I can hear you all whispering among yourselves at your table in the caf, "This isn't a proper parody. It's no different than the regular stuff this guy puts out. No sale here! If he normally writes

a humor column, a parody should be serious. But then, that wouldn't be funny at all. Screw it, maybe I'll just go up to the lounge and watch Jeopardy." Well, possibly that wasn't the exact thrust of what you whispered and your message had more to do with that stout woman's hairstyle (particularly with all those insects buzzing around it), but still, I guess I'm pretty touchy when it comes to parody. I'm going to try something else. [Hold on while I shift gears ...]

The Paper Chase

This world is already in one hell of a mess, and what are you doing about it? Did you ever really ask yourself that? Why are you in law school to begin with? Just so you can afford your Air Jordans for hoops and Frusen Gladje for scoops? Just so you can park your little buns in designer jeans, park your designer jeans in a BMW, and park your BMW in the condo garage? Just so you can slave to

"I hardly ever hit the books, and when I do, I usually just slap them with an open hand to keep them in line."

Fondue Process

You can't just throw anything into a fondue, and you certainly can't just throw a fondue into anything. For instance, fondues travel poorly in thermoses. And this above all, never use Velveeta in your fondue, unless you are planning on feeding it to the dog, or that woman with the hairstyle you people keep whispering about. [No dice, this just isn't cutting the cheese, take two ...]

Mountain Dew Process

Hey, getta load of those great-looking blond kids on skateboards, cut-off jeans revealing the guys' finely-chiseled and gals' seductively curvy bods as they swing from ropes over rock quarries, doing all kinds of refreshing acrobatic stuff that only kids who are highly attractive and athletic and outdoorsy are permitted by law to do, having more fun than your whole family ever had, and this is while the cameras are on them, behind closed doors, who knows? ... and what's that they're drinking? It's ... bright yellow! It looks exactly like ... [NO, STOP, this isn't working either. For one thing, I was about to suggest something really disgusting. No, parody has to be more than a play on words of the title, it's gotta be an inspired satiric counterpoint, so opposite of the column's true spirit that it will undeniably be accepted as a send-up. Hmm, let's see. Let me make that stronger: Hmmm, let's see. Okay, I think I've got it!]

Where will they be in 10 yrs?

To find out, see page 6.

Gov. Casey's Prison Plan Revealed

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out the people we placed there," chuckled Casey. "This is proof positive that the plan works and is not disruptive to students or faculty," he boasted.

"In fact," said Casey, "one of the faculty members at Villanova was placed by the state in order to oversee some of the 'students' there." Casey declined to disclose the identity of that faculty member, but gave his assurance that the "professor" had formerly been a guard at Holmesburg and well-qualified for the position.

Casey went on to state that the "students" placed at Villanova included various unsavory elements. The governor would neither confirm nor deny rumors that a former "vent man" transient had been placed as editor of the school's student newspaper.

Asked to explain the rationale of his plan, Casey replied: "There is no more demeaning experience than law school — not even the penal system compares. Sure you have the illusion of freedom, but it's just that — an illusion. Just think," the governor continued, "in three years you lose all sense of identity, you still have to wear a 'uniform' (dress gray), complete seemingly meaningless tasks for which there is little or no reward, conform your behavior or you're ostracized, and the food is typical of any penal institution — except, unlike Holmesburg, the VLS cafeteria has a chandelier."

Upon completion of their three-year sentence, the jailhouse lawyers then have to complete the remainder of their sentence as Public Defenders or in-house

counsel (or is that big-house counsel) at Graterford.

After hearing that Casey's program had been surreptitiously initiated at Villanova, immediate pickets went up. Led by former VLS Professor Stanley Kaplinsky, the placard proclaimed VLS as a den of criminals.

"Now I know why I was forced into early retirement three years ago," shouted Kaplinsky. "So some gorilla guard could take my place." The, as yet unnamed, professor could not be reached for comment, as that part of China where he is currently on leave has not yet been wired.

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VLS News In Brief

Corridor Construction Project Slated

The long-awaited reconstruction of the traffic-clogged corridor outside Rooms 29 and 30 is slated to start next week, challenging student pedestrians with lane restrictions and ramp closings that will create bigger bottlenecks and longer delays in both directions.

School administration officials are encouraging instructors to stagger their departure schedules from those classrooms, and are pleading with the 700-plus VLS pedestrians who daily use the corridor to try alternative routes outside Garey Hall.

Eastbound traffic coming out of Rooms 29 and 30 will be diverted into the rarely-used Quadrangle — long regarded as the official shortcut from the Law Review office to the big classrooms and cafeteria — and then through the Staff Lounge across from the Vending Room. Westbound traffic bound for Rooms 29 and 30 will be diverted to the exit doors by the Placement Office and Student Lounge and then to the catwalk outside those classrooms.

School officials, fearing that many students faced with the longer walk will cut classes altogether on heavy traffic days, are working on a closed-circuit television system which would televise classes held in Rooms 29 and 30 on the big-screen TVs in the new student lounge.

"We just hope this doesn't turn into a ratings war between professors or a 'Gong Show' situation in which students change the channel if what's on the screen gets too boring," confided one administration source.

Some student lounge-lizards, meanwhile, have a more pressing concern. Said one: "We're not going to bump 'All My Children' for Constitutional Law. Maybe 'The Munsters,' but only if Herman is acting like a Yutz and the

lecture material isn't thoroughly covered by Emanuels."

New Course Offering: Applied Criminal Pro

Heeding the call for more clinical instruction, the Faculty Curriculum Committee recently approved a new course offering: Applied Criminal Procedure. The two-credit course, to be taught by Learned Hand III (a/k/a "Five-Finger Discount Dickie"), will consist of half lectures, half fieldwork.

"This is an invaluable opportunity to get into the criminal mind," said Professor Hand, on loan for the semester from the Work-Release Program at Graterford. "I've always said that it takes one [a criminal] to catch and/or prosecute one."

Topics to be taught include: Holding Up a Convenience Store in Three Minutes or Less; Getting to First Base on the First Date; Hotwiring and Hubcap Removal; Walking Tall With a Twelve-Gauge Up Your Coat Sleeve; Hiring a Hit-Man Through the Yellow Pages; and (for future law school pros) How to Silence the Class Big-Mouth.

Class participation (as perpetrators or victims) is mandatory. In lieu of a final examination, students will be required to commit a "hypothetical crime." The instructor is permitted to make half-grade deductions for getting caught. Enrollment is limited to those with a juvenile criminal record or students with "a little larceny" in their hearts.

Faculty Minutes Approved

Minutes of this month's faculty meeting were exactly the same as last month's (and the month before, and the month before that). Only the details of the latest

returbishing scheme changed.

Dean Steven Frankino, fresh off his tour-de-force in the student lounge, this time proposed installation of a domed swimming pool in the Quadrangle. His motion was again seconded by Dean Robert Garbarino.

"If we don't use up our entire capital improvement budget this year, Father Fiscal will reduce it next year," warned Frankino, who attended the meeting clad in Hawaiian-print "Jams" and flip-flops. "And don't forget the educational value of a domed pool," the Dean continued. "We have a duty as educators to prepare our students in the manner of country-club etiquette."

In keeping with that duty, the faculty approved Frankino's motion by a two-thirds majority.

Dissenters included Professor Henry Perritt, whose umpteenth plea to put the entire school "on-line" was tabled again. Professor Walter Taggart echoed Perritt's concerns, noting that Villanova's consistently-late law review is the only one put together with scissors and paste while the rest of the country's law schools produce theirs electronically. "We might as well print the next issue [edited by the Class of '87 and to be published in early 1989] on construction paper," he lamented.

Naysayers, too, were Professors Fred Rothman and William Valente. Rothman again failed to secure a second for his proposal that calls for corporal punishment of students not prepared for class, while Valente again demanded less student rights and chastised his colleagues for "pussyfooting" with students who he said should be seen and not heard.

Sirico/Wertheimer To Employ Alternating Schedules

Buoyed by the success of their half-semester experiment this

year, Professors-turned-parents Lou Sirico and Ellen Wertheimer have decided to roll it out fulltime next year. Starting this fall, Section A students will have Sirico for Property five times a week all semester long, and will not take a lick of Contracts until spring semester. Of course, this more concentrated approach will affect exam length. Sirico, already the school record-holder for longest final, will adopt the Bar Exam, two-day format. Wertheimer, in turn, will adopt Sirico's six-hour format for Contracts. Both professors say they'll monitor their unique program closely to see if it lends itself to weekend, and possibly Christmas and spring break, scheduling as well.

New Honor Code Violations Adopted

Beset with persistent complaints about non-academic student behavior, the VLS Honor Board recently adopted several new honor code violations. Among them are:

* **Nagging fellow students** — for class notes, outlines, to be your friend, to sit at their lunch table, and overall whining.

* **Taking yourself too seriously** — by walking with your eyes down in the halls, asking too many questions in class, and according any credence at all to the purported correlation between class rank and lawyering skills.

* **Moving Lounge Furniture** — either because you get a stiff neck talking to other lounge lizards in the lounge's original configuration, or because you want to include/exclude others from those scholarly fireside chats.

Penalties for violation will be severe, including but not limited to, mandatory cafeteria chats with a feeble faculty member of the Honor Board's choosing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BY ORDER OF THE VILLANOVA LAW SCHOOL, ADOPTED MARCH 1, 1988, A PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD ON

FRIDAY,
APRIL 1, 1988

IN THE NEW STUDENT LOUNGE, GAREY HALL, VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA, IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THAT DAY'S EPISODE OF "ALL MY CHILDREN," APPEARING ON BOTH BIG-SCREEN TELEVISION SETS, PURCHASED TO FACILITATE THE EXPLOITS OF HIGHER LEARNING.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE IS:

TO CONSIDER ANY MATTERS PERTAINING TO CONDUCTING PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE DEAN'S LATEST INTERIOR DECORATION PROPOSAL FOR THE LOUNGE NOW THAT EARTH TONES HAVE BEEN DECLARED PASSE BY THE NEBRASKA INTERIOR DECORATORS ASSOCIATION.

THESE HEARINGS WILL BE HELD BEFORE HEARING EXAMINER, ROBERT "CRAZY BOB" GARBARINO.

ANY STUDENT/STAFFER WISHING TO PARTICIPATE IN THE ABOVE-MENTIONED HEARINGS SHOULD ATTEND THE PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE WITH THEIR OWN BOOK OF COLOR SWATCHES.

SUBSEQUENT SECOND-GUESSING OF THE NEXT REFURBISHING OF THE LOUNGE WILL BE STRICTLY PROHIBITED. VIOLATORS ARE SUBJECT TO SEVERE PENALTIES, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO OUTLINING THE COLOR AND PATTERN SCHEME BOOKS OF EACH MEMBER OF THE NEBRASKA DECORATORS ASSOCIATION.

PARADE

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van through the parking lot many times, and we've had some cars towed, but we still can't find her." Officer Obie insisted they haven't given up all hope. He claims they will continue to drive the van through the parking lot and get cars towed, until they find her.

In an exclusive interview shortly before the disaster, Dr. Porter revealed an astonishing prophecy.

Q: Do you like your job?

A: Yes.

Q: How do you like your job?

A: It's fine.

Q: How much do you like your job?

A: The only way I'd ever leave is if the earth split open and swallowed me right up.

Q: That's the only way?

A: Yup.

Shocked colleagues expressed disbelief at having to take over Dr. Porter's classes. The writing program conducted an unsuccessful search for a replacement. Interviews across the country, inducements to local lawyers, scouring the welfare roles, and matchbox advertising ("If you can cite this case, you can be a legal writing instructor" read the come-on) all failed to turn up a qualified replacement. The difficulty in finding a replacement was explained by another writing instructor.

Q: Why weren't they able to find a replacement?

A: There's a pretty good grapevine among the legal writing instructor fraternity. Apparently the word got around about this

earth-swallowing-up-stuff, and now there seems to be a general reluctance to commit to our program.

Q: Aren't you afraid of getting swallowed up by the earth yourself?

A: Of course. I'd have to be a fool not to be. But it's best to take it one step at a time, keeping those steps confined to the paved areas when I go outside.

Q: I see.

Meanwhile, Dr. Porter's former students maintained a vigil over the now-sealed fault-line until early March, faithfully braving the elements for any sign of their missing legal writing instructor. One anonymous student gave voice to the doubts that now dominated puzzled former students' thoughts. "The whole thing really has me confused. I have a few questions I need answered," he explained, "about my brief."



She could have gone anywhere, but she chose Temple

EARTHQUAKE

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marching bands, balloons and other parade displays were limited this year, which probably contributed to the poor turn-out. Those who showed up in previous years will remember such parade highlights as a 90-foot high inflated Judge Cardozo, and Miss "Scales of Justice" being chauffeured through the parking lot in a Jeep CJ driven by a disbarred Pennsylvania Small Claims Court judge, and the carnation-covered float of Blackacre (with Len Levin waving from it, throwing out hypos to the crowd of onlookers).

This year's parade featured only one marcher, but to his credit, he didn't just go through the motions, making a one-man pantomime spectacle lampooning dishonest lawyers. His spirited presentation got a lot of attention from the onlookers. His performance was an ambitious routine, commonly referred to as "A Den of Thieves," in which he tried to make himself appear to be an entire corrupt law firm. Sadly, his only prop was a hand-held sign, and most observers felt he didn't quite bring it off. In fact, both spectators expressed disappointment.

The parade itself stretched out all along the circular driveway that runs in front of Garey Hall. When he was done stretching out, he went to one end of the driveway

and started his procession, marching from one end of the driveway all the way to the other end, in a procession that was delayed only once, about half-way through, when he stopped to tie his shoe. The onlookers grew impatient as they waited for him to continue, and it looked like there might be trouble. Fortunately, he got his shoelace tied before any violence broke out among the crowd, and a potentially dangerous situation was averted. In a follow-up check, no area shopkeeper reported any looting activity following the parade, but one did claim that "these two guys came by, looked around, but they didn't buy anything." There is some speculation that these may have been the spectators, but they did not resort

No Area Shopkeeper Reported Any Looting

to any looting of the establishment, Bob's Big Boy, possibly because the waitresses outnumbered them five-to-one.

Despite the threat of violence and the smallish turn-out, the parade is considered to have been a success, as there were no arrests, and no cars had to be towed for blocking the parade route. The theme of next year's parade, "Apathy and the Law," is currently in danger of being cancelled due to lack of interest.

News From the Mill

The University Parking Committee announced yesterday that it had developed a plan to increase available parking spaces for the Law School. Under the plan, the center courtyard would be paved with asphalt and lined for twelve mini-compact automobiles, "it is our hope," said the source of this news, "that at least twelve members of the Law School community would purchase Yugos instead of Trans Ams." The news was a blow to the PAPIC, a Law School student organization seeking to put a pool in the courtyard...

The Administration announced last week that it was taking steps to eliminate the problems created when grades are released after expiration of the Drop-Add period. According to unnamed sources, the Drop-Add period would be extended until the end of the semester. "This procedure not only gives students a chance to make course decisions based on prior semester grades, but it also gives the faculty much-needed additional time to grade examinations. Grades could be released as late as the last week of classes." When asked to comment on the effect of students adding a course in the last week of the semester, a faculty member concluded that there would be no difficulty. "Many students are quite expert in doing an entire semester's work in the week before exams," he said...

At its last meeting, the faculty voted to bar the use of True-False examination questions. "We all know that there is no such thing as a definite answer in the law," explained one of the proposal's twenty-eight co-sponsors. "The entire first year of law school is devoted to instilling that notion into students' heads." Hereafter, examination questions not of the essay type must provide the following choices: "I Don't Know," "It Depends," "Maybe," "I Need More Facts," "I Wasn't in Class the Day We Discussed This Issue," "If I Were Your Mother..." and "Under Certain Circumstances..."

Prof. James Maule has requested the faculty to approve an expanded quiz program in Federal Income Taxation B. Prof. Maule wants to give a thirty-minute quiz each class. The other twenty minutes would be used for a "quick summary" lecture. Prof. Maule explained his ideas in a few short sentences. "Daily quizzes removes the surprise element, which many students disliked. It gives students 42 opportunities to get it right. The administration has assured me that it can handle the processing of as many as 7,000 elections not to count. And I know that I can cover 50 minutes' worth of material in 20 if I put my mind to it." Prof. Marcus Schoenfeld could not be reached for comments on how the proposals would affect his section of Federal Income Taxation...

In an experiment to be conducted by the students in the joint J.D.-Ph.D. program, Prof. Doris Brogan will attempt to teach three classes with her hands tied behind her back. If students react favorably, a follow-up experiment will be conducted. In the follow-up, Prof. Fred Rothman will be asked to teach Corporations II without the use of a book cart. Speculation is rampant that Prof. Henry Perritt will attempt to teach without use of computer projections and that Prof. John Hyson will attempt to teach a first-year course without using the overhead projector. Fortunately, no one has suggested that anyone attempt to teach without using their vocal cords...

Representatives of the American Bar Association are planning to visit the Law School to investigate reports of an unusual phenomenon. Apparently, during several consecutive classes of

Modern Land Transactions, all of the students on whom Prof. Walter Taggart called were in attendance, were prepared, and provided answers that evoked smiles from the instructor...

Matriculation report: Three second-year students were expelled last Monday from the Law School for having spilled beverages on the rug in the Student Lounge. A third-year student was suspended for leaving fingerprints on the glass in the door to the new Reuschlein Room (formerly the faculty dining room)...

Sick bay report: A second-year student, who was attempting to speak in a class in Room 30, was rushed to Bryn Mawr Hospital last Tuesday after the microphone he was using became stuck in his throat. Mrs. Murphy, Director of Services, denies that the low volume setting of the amplifier was in any way a cause of the student's attempt to get closer to the microphone. His name is being withheld pending notification of kin...

Notice: The Administration requests that the person or persons who borrowed the green garden hose from the Room 29-30 corridor trash can irrigation system, please return it at once. No questions will be asked. If the trash can fails to receive irrigation within the next three days all contents thereof will perish on account of liquid deprivation...

Flash: The University has announced that law school tuition for the academic year 1988-89 will be \$4,850. The reduction is a trial program. The lost revenue is being replaced by increases in the parking fee, and initiation of a Student Lounge user fee...

Unidentified sources have indicated that the University's academic policy concerning course assignments will be changed to accommodate the Bookstore. Under the new policy, instructors may require books only in two-semester courses, and only during the second semester. This approach is designed to give the Bookstore time to develop additional explanations for book shortages...

The Law School has adopted a plan for dealing with the decrease in study space caused by the rental of the Student Lounge to the producers of *Miami Vice*. Under the plan, twenty students from each class will be randomly selected for receipt of D and F grades. An Administration source, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated, "We anticipate that the resulting reduction in the number of students will relieve the pressure for study space. The library concurred in the plan, because it will reduce demands for book, computer, and photocopier use..."

Robert Garbarino, Associate Dean for Administration and Construction, announced today that the Law School had entered into contracts for the refurbishing of certain areas of the building long in need of rehabilitation. These areas include the binding/shipping room of the library, the janitorial closet across from the Women's Law Caucus bulletin board, the Staff Lounge, the public telephone booths at the bottom of the main stairwell, and the storage closet on the third floor of the original building. According to Dean Garbarino, "It has been determined that the reconstruction of these areas will enhance the image of the school as a progressive institution and will provide benefits to the entire Law School community." Asked whether the *Miami Vice* motif will be used in these areas, Garbarino replied, "Oh no. A *Dallas* motif will be used in the Staff Lounge, and a *Night Court* motif will be used in the storage closet. We have not yet decided whether to use a *This Old House* motif in any of the areas."

Crucifix Renovations Set

by Agnes Tick

Last year's debate over whether the law school should keep crucifixes in its classrooms has escalated in recent months with rumors that the school intends to purchase new crucifixes as part of the law school's multi-million dollar renovation program. Students and faculty are now discussing not only whether crucifixes belong in an educational institution at all, but also which styles are most aesthetically pleasing or most conducive to the study of law.

Discussion as to whether and where the law school should retain the traditional crucifixes reached a fevered pitch at a recent Student-Faculty Committee meeting. The meeting was specifically held to discuss the contents of a survey about crucifixes which was finally issued to students earlier this week. Unfortunately, the meeting degenerated into an impassioned airing of personal viewpoints on the propriety of crucifix displays in a Catholic university and the dangers of religious parochialism.

It appears that the survey was originally drawn up by a group in favor of removing the crucifixes

from the law school entirely. However, the spokesperson for that group claimed the survey was the result of a joint effort by those in favor and those opposed to the crucifixes. Most of the students present agreed that the survey was initially biased, unscientific, and likely to produce skewed results. Students could not agree on how to rectify this situation. Some suggested that the biased language be removed, while others were of the opinion that the addition of other questions, biased in the opposite direction, would achieve overall fairness.

The survey consists of forty questions designed to determine if students want the crucifixes hanging at all and if so, in which rooms of the law school they desire, or are not offended by, their display. The survey also asks the student to state religious affiliation or orientation.

The ultimate decision will naturally be made by the administration. Thus the *Mocket* last week sought to interview the key players in the present administration to ascertain that likely outcome. This *Mocket* reporter first attempted to speak to Mrs. Moreflea, Director of Services, House-keeping, and Interior Decorating.

(It has been rumored that Mrs. Moreflea was actually the creative force behind the design of the new Student Lounge. Allegedly, Mrs. Moreflea masqueraded as a middle-aged, male interior designer from New York to sell her "Florida Holiday" color scheme to the Dean.) Mrs. Moreflea's office has been moved to a secret, underground bunker, however, and she was unavailable for comment.

The *Mocket* next attempted to interview Dean Frankfurter. His secretary, Mrs. Sentry, said he was permanently unavailable, but offered her assistance. She stated that her personal preference was for rosewood crucifixes inlaid with turquoise and that she was certain the Dean would approve her choice. She said that the Dean heartily endorsed her recent decision to remodel the faculty dining room as a salon in the 18th century Italian brothel style. (*Mocket* reporters are presently investigating a possible conspiracy of poor taste at the law school.)

The *Mocket* did manage to speak to Dean Garblerino in the halls outside his office, where he suggested that it was very nice weather for a change of crucifixes.



THE GAREY HIGH ANTI-SOCIAL



by Louis Lips and
C. Nick Shipp

Well, another Saturday night and we saw **George M.** typing in the library... what's the matter George, brief partner **Gracie** already finish her part of the brief? She did? Oh. Good for her... Who was that we saw between classes catching a quick look at his taxation professor's last law review article on debentures, and then raising his hand and answering a question on that same subject and looking like a boy genius? We won't tell if you won't, **Eddie H.**

Out of Circulation: It seems that a new volume of *Restatement 2d Contracts* may soon turn up at the circulation desk... apparently a certain professor "borrowed" it over six weeks ago, and it still hasn't made it back into general circulation. 'Fess up, **Professor U.**, when the Supreme Court nomination comes through,

don't think they won't know about this!

Going Study?: **Bea B.** missed her study group meeting last Thursday. Seems she was off in a little private confab with **Howard S.**, while group members **Andy G.**, **Don K.** and of course group leader **Goober P.** stewed in her absence. Study carrel neighbor **Floyd T.B.** claimed he heard lots of noise, and thinks they were shepardizing.

Come in, do you copy?: Yes, fans, ol' **Potsie W.** forgot to take his copy card out of the machine after he was done using it. This makes the third week in a row...

Those two close confederates: **Scarlett O.** and **Rhett B.** were last seen looking for government documents together, and then taking certain volumes of the *U.S.C.A.* to Study Room D. We checked the sign-up book, and they were signed up for **Study Room F.** What gives, kids? Those sign-up books are meant to put the

proper people in the proper place at the proper time. And, **Scarlett**, you know the rules about food in the library which you've apparently sworn not to follow... food is **not** permitted in the library, whether you're hungry again or not... and **Mr. B.**, we know you don't give a damn. C'mon, kids, be civil... if you're going to use the system, don't abuse the system.

Scene of the Week: **Dorothy G.** was awoken from a sound sleep at a table in the lower stacks and brought home by her roommate **Auntie M.** It seems Dorothy has been hard at work since she got here from Kansas, so much so that she passed out and suffered some physical illness and hallucinations. Keep this up, Dorothy, and you'll likely wind up back in Kansas. You, and your little dog **To-T.**

Well, th-th-th-that's all, folks! As always, see you in the library.

VIEW Sues Golf Courses

Villanova Incorporated Environmental Watch (VIEW), the Environmental Law Group at the Villanova Law School has initiated a land mark citizens action under the clean water act against numerous local golf courses for discharging golf balls into the contiguous waters of the United States without a National Pollution Discharge permit. The group took the action as a result of a

The members of the group feel that the suit is in line with the Clean Water Act suit against the federal government for dropping spent artillery shells into waters surrounding practice grounds. The court held that the activity was a violation of the Clean Water Act.

The Group hopes to enjoy further insidious violations of the

Environmental laws.

The golf course attorneys have initiated a counter suit against VIEW for driving cars that fail to meet the automobile emission standards established under the Clean Air Act. It appears that numerous law students are driving old cars that have difficulty in meeting the Clean Air Standards. Sources, who wish to remain anonymous for fear of jeopardizing

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recent Supreme Court decision which greatly expanded the definition of the waters of the United States. Country Clubs named in the suit include: Bala Country Club, Overbrook Country Club, Radnor Country Club, Juniata Public Course (owned by Philadelphia), Gulph Mills Country Club, and St. David's Country Club.

Act. The suit has created quite a stir in the golfing world. Several local law firms have agreed to represent the golf courses pro bono. It appears that the firms are fearful that the expense of greens fees may dramatically increase as a result of golf course expense incurred in complying with the

possible future jobs, claim the counter action is aimed at discouraging the students from pursuing their novel action. Students of the group refused to answer questions regarding the condition of their cars. Attorneys for the golf course refused to answer questions regarding any subversive motives for their counter suit.

Bar Review

Family Law

In an action for support during marriage, are Reeboks "necessaries?"

Legal Professions

Arnie Becker represents Husband in a divorce action, but wants to sleep with Wife. Should he? Can he? Cite to the Code and Model Rules.

Criminal Procedure

Does a Chippendale who hides a controlled substance in his G-string have a legitimate expectation of privacy against a police search?

Torts

Can a psychic lech be held liable in trespass for mentally undressing a woman?

Contracts

Is there a cause of action for breach of contract if a woman who represents herself as wild and wanton on a computer dating questionnaire doesn't let her escort get to first base? Can the court order specific performance?

Federal Income Tax

Can a professional bouncer claim brass knuckles as a business deduction as an instrument of his trade?

Evidence

Does an impersonation of "Lenny" have probative value in a civil action for abuse of legal process?

Dean Shimmies Thru Forum

On Feb. 30, 1988, Dean Steven "Who-dat?" Frankino danced his way around numerous questions at a "Forum with the Dean." In keeping with the new Dean's policy of invidious discrimination against third year students, 3-L's were forced to the back of the room and required to stand.

The Dean proposed scrapping all examinations. "No one seems to really like them, and from what grades I've seen since I got here, the students don't seem to do as well here as they do at other schools, especially Catholic. Besides, now we won't have to worry about rescheduling them."

When questioned about professors who were resting on their laurels, Frankino announced that he would instigate campaigns of embarrassment against all of them. Frankino announced the appointment of Mocket columnist Walter "Watchdog" Lucas to a work study position to implement this new policy. He even

promised to buy a typewriter for the Mocket office.

Another student asked why it appeared that most of the students on the law review came from one section. Frankino responded, "Hey, I can't help it that the other section is so dumb."

Frankino also announced that the piano in the student lounge would be removed. "What the hell is a piano doing in a law school? This isn't Amadeus, for Christ's sake." The piano will be pushed out a third floor window by Mrs. Murphy in May to celebrate the end of the spring semester.

Because one student complained that except for the Dean's presentation, orientation was unrealistic, Frankino's face lit up with a smile and he declared that, "I'll do it all by myself next year; I don't need those other clowns anyway."

Several students questioned the anonymity of the hallowed anonymous grading system. The Dean

replied, "Well — it's very easy for me. I still don't know any 3-L's. They're all anonymous to me, whether you use names or numbers."

Frankino refused to answer any questions on the Student Lounge renovation matter, groaning, "Please — not that again. My eyes are still spinning from looking at all those color swatches."

The Dean also nixed a rumor that founding Dean Harold Reuschlein would be stuffed and displayed in the lounge as part of the new renovations. Dean Frankino, however, refused to comment on a late report that Dean Murray would return to VLS in a three way deal involving Lenny Levin, \$800,000 in cash, overdue hornbooks, and an Honor Code violator to be named later.

Afterwards, Dean Frankino said that he'd enjoyed the forum, adding that, "Dancing around questions from these cocky 1-L's is good practice for snowing those saps on the Board of Consultants."

The Inquiring Photographer

Question: Is there anything you want to change about VLS, the law, or the world in general?



Ima Follower, 1L:
N-a-a-a-h!



Mutt Onchop, 2L:
What's so b-a-a-d that needs to be changed?



Ida Wanna, 3L:
I don't h-a-a-ve time to think of anything.

Classified Ads

ADMINISTRATOR

Staid East Coast law school seeks strong central figure to rebuild sagging student and staff morale. Position requires an MFA in interior design and outstanding leadership skills. Should also have capacity to deign to dine with subordinates and tuition-payers once per semester.

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GH007 The Mocket

PROGRAMMER

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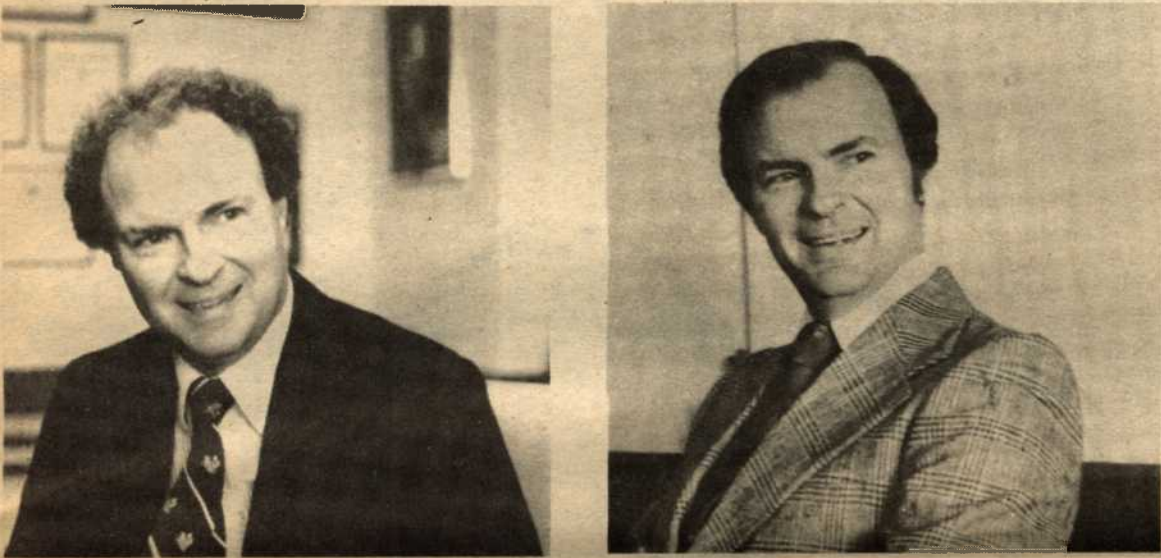


Prof. Joe Dellapenna: On a fellowship to Tibet.

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Sophisticated Alternatives

By Lotta Freetime

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		Who would you elect for President? Husker Du at Temple, Opus, Sandra Bernhard, Lyndon LaRouche (because he aint no phony), Klaus Barbie, Perry Como (just as dull, but a little less dangerous), Papa Smurf, Donnie Osmond, Ralph Nader, Darth Vader, Julia Child, Sickie Wifebeater, Frank Perdue. . . WKDV			Psychic Self De- fense with Humanistic Alphawave Pro- gramming at Ethical Society Rittenhouse Square	Develop your psychic powers 7:30 pm at Genesis New Age Center 68 N 2nd St.
The Strand Open Bar 10 pm-3 am \$8 with college ID	Bacchanal Ambush Bugs plus Orifice 10 pm \$3 cover	Full Moon Walk Story Telling and Hot Drinks 6:30 pm Andorra Nature Area Tree House	Bacchanal: "Ceiling Zero" plus "Neon Meat Dreams" 10 pm \$4 cover	"Snake Eggs on My Forehead, Gris Gris on My Door- step; Come Kitty-Kitty; I Walk on Gilded Splinters Dr. John Tripper from New Orleans!	Film: "The Muppets Take Manhattan" Frank Oz Director 10 PM University Museum	Mr. McFeely and the Purple Panda from Mr. Rogers Neigh- borhood. The Franklin Institute
Tyler School of Art Serial Killers & Electric Love Muffin	"Art In City Hall" 4:30 pm food, drink and face painting on the spot-FREE!!	Statements after an arrest under the Immorality Act. The Wilma Theatre 2030 Sansom St.	Film: "Surf Nazis Must Die" Starts today at the Roxy!!!!	Lecture: "Ethical Critique of Everyday Propaganda" 11 AM Ethical Society		Read together at the train station. Am- trak conductor will read next to Red Groom Sculpture 12 PM
Call AHNA OR George 843-7999. Are you Jewish but a real vegetarian? Compromise your non- violent principles for even a day? How about help- ing us organize a Lacto-Vegetarian Sader (we could substitute a piece of fruit to symbolize fertility. Fruit was also sacrificed during biblical times!)		Video: "Rock My Religion" by Dan Graham. 8:00 pm International House 3701 Chestnut St.	Philadelphia Jugglers Club. Free instruct- ions. 6:30 pm Boat- house Row.	Dance: Richard Denson presents "Mistakes of the Flesh" Temple Univer- sity	All month long at Mutter Museum: "The Heat That Heals" Electro therapy devices from 19th to 20th Century 19 S. 22nd St. 561-6059	Ta Fantastika Magic Journey Blacklight Theatre 10 am & 12 pm Zellerbach Theatre at the Annenberg
Bacchanal Wild Bohemians (get wild with them)		Revival: Feature Band: Nixon's Head" & "Van Gogh's Ear"	"Music Is Your Special Friend" Dance on fore as it intends, Music is our special friend until the end, Until The End- Jim Morrison	Accidental Death of an Anarchist till July 3 at The Wilma Theatre 2030 SansomSt.	Face the facts . . . The only person that deserves to be President in '88 is Speed Racer!! Why? Because he's got a car; Trxie is one fabulous babe; Spriedel and Chim-Chim could be Cabinet members; and Racer-X could be V.P. & keep his little bro out of trouble Case Closed- Dante	

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